

Cloudy, Colder

Partly cloudy, colder tonight. Sunday, increasing cloudiness, followed by light snow. Sunrise—7:34. Sunset—5:07. Yesterday's high, 33; low, 30. Year ago high, 37, low, 15.

Saturday, December 1, 1956

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

73rd Year—283



THESE FIVE GIRLS and one boy are the nation's healthiest 4-H club members, picked at the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. From left: Elizabeth Job, Hills, Ore.; Myra D. Willenbrock, Southbury, Conn.; Arlen Hester, Sycamore, Ga.; Bill Morgan, Baton Rouge, La.; Judy Fisher, Virgil, Kan., and Sue Kelly, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Britain, France Indefinite On Troop Withdrawal Plan

LONDON (AP)—Britain and France were reported today to have reached full agreement on their next steps in the Suez Canal dispute. There was no official disclosure of what these steps would be, but there were increasing signs the two allies planned on early withdrawal of their troops from Egypt.

Diplomatic officials said here Friday Britain had informed Washington that most British troops would quit Egypt by Christmas.

French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau, taking off early today for Paris after a round of high-level talks with British officials, declared however, London

2 Huge U.S. Bombers Lost in Crashes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Two huge U. S. Air Force bombers crashed Friday night and at least ten fliers lost their lives.

Castle Air Force base in California reported that a giant swept-wing B52, the Air Force's biggest A-bomb carrier, crashed, killing all 10 men aboard.

Planes of the same design completed last week non-stop flights long enough to have taken them over Russia and back.

The eight-jet cigar-nosed airplane was departing from Castle, the central California Strategic Air Command base, when it suddenly smashed into a plowed field about 150 miles south of San Francisco.

A B47 Stratofortress bomber carrying a crew of four crashed in rugged snow-covered terrain in Northwestern Ontario, Canada.

Search planes later spotted a cross-shaped fire in the Seagull Lake area, but darkness prevented a detailed look.

Searchers said one man was seen standing beside the fire but it was not determined whether he was a crew member or a trapper.

There were reports that parachutes were seen before the plane crashed into heavy stands of timber and rocky hills.

High Court Eyes New Trial Order

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Supreme Court has given Comm. on Pardons and Parole Joseph M. Harter until Dec. 29 to answer a request for writ of prohibition in the case of convicted murderer Homer Dean.

The writ request was filed by Franklin County Prosecutor Samuel L. Devine. It seeks to prevent Judge Harter from proceeding with a new trial for Dean.

Dean was convicted in 1950 of first degree murder in the shooting death of Elmo C. Rice, real estate dealer. He was sentenced to live imprisonment.

Judge Harter recently granted Dean a new trial on the basis of new evidence.

Ohio Youths Study Highway Safety

COLUMBUS (AP)—Some 800 high school students attending the first Ohio Youth Traffic Safety conference here came up with these suggestions on how to improve road safety:

1. Periodic re-examination of licensed drivers.
2. Compulsory driver education in high schools.
3. Creation of special drag strips where hot-rodders could race their "souped-up" cars without endangering other motorists.

Before the two-day conference, sponsored by insurance companies and the Drivers Education Assn., as this afternoon, the students will discuss organization of a possible youth traffic council.

and Paris never intended to pull their troops out of Egypt "without having some political questions settled and without having some military precautions observed."

Pineau said after his talks with acting Prime Minister R. A. Butler and Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd that "we put some ideas on paper; this will allow us to take a common position for the evacuation of the canal."

He did not say what the common position would be.

The British were equally terse on the results of Pineau's visit. The Foreign Office issued a statement saying "there was complete identity of view on the next steps to be taken." It did not elaborate.

The two Western Powers have come under increasing pressure from the United Nations and other quarters to pull their invasion troops out of Egypt.

Britain has been described as planning a step-by-step "phased withdrawal" and Lloyd is scheduled to present an outline of that policy to the House of Commons Monday.

The United States appeared to be basing its Middle East policy on either the assurance or the belief that Britain and France would announce soon a plan for an early pullout from Egypt.

President Eisenhower, vacationing at Augusta, Ga., gave Washington the signal to ship half a million barrels of oil daily to Western Europe.

Britain, France, and other U. S.

Detroit Planning Diphtheria Shots

DETROIT (AP)—Sixteen immunization teams completed plans today to inoculate 50,000 school children in an emergency campaign to stifle a sudden outbreak of diphtheria.

Seventeen new diphtheria cases were reported in Detroit Friday, raising the city's total for the year to 125. Five persons have died.

Eighteen cases were reported in Detroit last year. One was fatal. The outbreak is confined largely to the city's lower west side. All the latest victims are children.

Wilmingtonian Dies

WILMINGTON (AP)—Funeral services are planned Monday for Harry H. Brannon, 67-year-old Wilmington College trustee and a contractor here. Brannon died Friday after a long illness.

U.S. Cautious About Loans To Pay For Emergency Oil

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States appeared today to have adopted a cautious attitude toward helping Europe pay for emergency American oil shipments.

Responsible officials said requests for dollar aid would be handled on a country-by-country basis with no thought at this time of setting up a special fund for such a purpose.

The government ordered into effect Friday emergency plans to ship about 500,000 barrels of oil daily to Europe, but said nothing about special credit terms.

European governments will be expected, officials said, to dig into their own treasuries for scarce dollars to pay for American oil shipments for at least a month—perhaps longer.

American government loans may be possible later, officials said, but only after more information has been gathered about European requirements and after this has been matched with the cost problem.

BRITAIN, France and Italy, these informants agreed, probably will be hit hardest by the need to divert dollars to buy American

Allies in the Western alliance face a grim winter unless Western Hemisphere oil substantially fills up storage tanks depleted by the halt in Middle Eastern supplies via the Suez Canal.

Eisenhower's order to put the standing emergency plan into operation surprised Washington. Some high officials had been saying the action would not be ordered until Britain announced a timetable for withdrawing her troops from Egypt.

Western Europe greeted enthusiastically the President's decision, but British officials said "it will be well into the New Year" before the effect of the American oil aid plan is felt.

Last Effort Is Made To Free Dr. Sam

CLEVELAND (AP)—In a last-ditch effort to free Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, his attorneys Friday argued that "Roman holiday" trials would become common if the U. S. Supreme Court stands on its refusal to hear his appeal.

"Newspapers, telecasting and broadcasting companies will point to this case as the open door to the court room," the attorneys argued in a brief mailed to the Supreme Court.

The brief asks the court to reconsider their recent refusal to hear Sheppard's appeal from his second-degree murder conviction. Now serving a 10-year to life sentence in Ohio Penitentiary, the young osteopath was found guilty of the bludgeoning slaying of his wife at a sensational trial two years ago. He maintains innocence.

The brief, last legal recourse for Sheppard unless the Supreme Court reverses itself, notes that the Ohio Supreme Court used the phrase "Roman holiday" in describing the trial, although it refused to upset the jury's verdict.

"When the court permits the decision of the Supreme Court of Ohio to stand, it has established a national policy and ruling case of law that will affect trials in the future," the brief argued.

"The precedent . . . will soon be reflected in trials all over the land, especially in cases involving sex, sensation and crimes. It will justify the acts of judges, law officers and demonstrative lawyers who covet publicity and crowd approval for their personal benefit."

Air Freighter Used To Haul Single Man

HANNIBAL, Mo. (AP)—Robert E. Hughes, the world's heaviest man at 1,041 pounds, planned to fly to New York today for a television appearance.

The first leg of Hughes' trip, from Hannibal to St. Louis, was to be made in a heated, extra-large ambulance.

Wesley Dennis, spokesman for the 30-year-old Hughes, said they would leave St. Louis on a Slick Airline freight plane. A hydraulic lift was ready to put the massive Hughes on the four-engine, heated airfreighter.

The air freight line received approval from the Civil Aeronautics Board to airlift Hughes, who's too big to squeeze through the door of a passenger airliner.

fuel. Their supplies formerly came from the Middle East and were paid for in sterling or other currencies.

The extent of the drain on their dollar resources, however, will depend on how long they must wait until the Suez Canal is cleared and the big oil pipeline from Iraq is repaired.

In advance of more precise studies, officials estimated that the cost for European purchase of American oil might run more than \$50 million a month.

Union Chieftain 'Disappointed' By 'Final' Offer

Telephone Company's Pact 'Little Better' Than One Rejected

COLUMBUS (AP)—An official of the Communications Workers of America is disappointed in the "final" contract offer submitted Friday night by the struck Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

Curtis Fletcher, national director of the CWA, said that from appearances the contract offer "is little if any better than the first proposal which the union rejected."

The offer was prepared at the urging of Gov. Frank J. Lausche in an attempt to reach a settlement in the 4½-month-old strike. It offered a wage boost of up to 17 cents an hour in some beginning categories. But it maintained the original company insistence on a no-strike clause and dropping of the union shop.

Fletcher said the offer would be submitted to union membership meetings next week. He said the union's decision would be given to company representatives here Dec. 10.

A COMPANY spokesman said the new offer, in addition to the wage boost, provided for:

- An eighth holiday (Good Friday) off with pay; double pay for work call-outs occurring after 6 p. m. on holidays; acceptance of a union demand for short-hour tours in the main company exchange in Portsmouth, and an increase in termination pay.

Present wage scales range from \$1 an hour for beginning clerks to \$2.40 an hour for plant switchmen with six years experience.

A short-hour tour is a work-day of less than eight hours—with usually extra help put on during peak hours—for which an employee receives a full eight hours pay.

In its offer, however, the company insisted that the union pledge itself not to strike over issues that can be submitted to arbitration.

It asked that the union shop provision of the old contract be dropped in favor of maintenance of union membership.

Ohio Consolidated positions on these two major issues are the same as in previous offers, a company spokesman said.

The union, however, would be allowed to strike if the company (Continued on Page Two)

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In advance of more precise studies, officials estimated that the cost for European purchase of American oil might run more than \$50 million a month.

Despite a shortage of tankers, government agencies seemed confident they could move the 500,000 barrels of oil daily set as a goal to keep Europe's industry from grinding to a halt.

Officials again emphasized that no rationing is in prospect in this country, but industry officials have said gasoline and fuel oil prices may rise.

Late figures showed that almost 400,000 barrels of oil daily had been moved from Gulf Coast ports to Europe during the last three weeks of November even without the emergency plan which President Eisenhower invoked Friday.

Leading Vienna Churchmen Appeal For District's Help

Pickaway County Asked To Join Rest Of U.S. In Rushing Cash Aid For Hungarian Refugees

Pickaway County residents today were urged to give all possible financial aid to a "Freedom Chain" hastily stretched over thousands of miles in behalf of destitute refugees fleeing Red-ravaged Hungary.

The appeal, arriving here Friday, was signed by representative top spokesmen of the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths in Vienna. Austria's economic structure has been dangerously overloaded as that nation seeks to provide at least a temporary haven for the Hungarian refugees.

Circulated all over the United States is a joint appeal letter signed by Dr. F. Konig, archbishop of Vienna; Dr. G. May, bishop of the Evangelical Church in Austria, and Dr. A. Eisenberg, chief rabbi of Vienna. Their letter emphasized:

"We need your help. We need it badly. We need it now."

FINANCIAL contributions can be given to your church for relay, or sent direct to: Operation Freedom Chain, Manufacturers Trust Company, 55 Broad St., New York City, N. Y.

Over the signatures of the three prominent clergymen, the appeal letter reads as follows:

"Dear friends in America! We are writing this letter to you from Vienna, Austria, a city only a few miles away from the borders of Hungary, where, only a few weeks ago, one of the

Yankee Cagers Hand Soviets Sound Defeat

MELBOURNE (AP)—K. C. Jones, Jim Walsh and Bob Jeangerard carried the United States to its fourth consecutive Olympic basketball championship today with an 89-55 victory over Russia.

The United States which overcame a ball-court game to defeat Russia 36-25 for the 1952 championship, again was confronted by a Soviet stab at possession after building a 56-27 halftime lead. But the Americans quickly solved the problem and had the Russians outscored 2-to-1 until the final 4 minutes.

Uruguay defeated France 71-62 for the third place medal.

Bill Russell, the 6-10 two-time All American from San Francisco, could do no better than 13 points in this one, but had the boards virtually all to himself. The Russians used 7-4 Ian Kroumitch only in the waning minutes of the first half. He shot four free throws.

Jeangerard, the 6-3 former Colorado whiz from Wilmette, Ill., was the top scorer with 16 points. Jones, from San Francisco, was next with 15 along with Russia's Mikhail Semenov. Walsh, a Stanford grad, canned 14 points.

The Yanks, who never have lost an Olympic game since the sport was added to the official schedule had the Russians completely baffled. The Russians couldn't cope with either the Yanks set shots or their fast break.

The Soviets, who move in slow, set style, were easy pickin's for Jones and Walsh, who repeatedly swiped the ball.

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most terrible tragedies in the history of mankind took place.

"The fighting is over now, the guns silent once more. But the misery is only beginning: Every day, for the past three weeks, thousands of refugees have been pouring into Austria. As these lines

are being written, their number stands at more than 60,000.

"Everyone here is trying to help. Food, clothing, shelter, later jobs and scholarships. Organizations from many countries, including America, are working in a wonderfully effective and self-denying way to ease the misery. The spirit of the Good Samaritan is everpresent, regardless of nationality or religion.

... .

"BUT ALL this is not enough. The stream of refugees seems endless. And we need your help. We need it badly. We need it now.

"At this very moment, someone from Hungary is probably walking across the Austrian border: hungry, cold, devoid of all property, his spirits broken by the terrible experiences of the past. All he has attained is his freedom.

"And YOU could be of vital help to that person. Your financial contribution, however small, could ignite the spark of hope in a broken heart. So put your link in the freedom chain and help. Often it isn't much that is needed: A hot plate of soup, a pair of shoes, a warm coat given with a few kind words can make all the difference. Believe us, for we have seen it many times at close hand.

"We know you will not let the Freedom Chain pass by without adding your link to it. And we thank you. Thank you in the name of all those nameless fellow men, thousands of miles away, whom you are helping."

Turkey lies between Syria and the Soviet Union.

A report from Baghdad said five Arab countries under the leadership of Iraq were preparing to form a solid front to fight against any further Communist infiltration in the Middle East.

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THE OTHER countries concerned were said to be Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, Sudan and Libya. The five were reported trying for closer relations with the United States to strengthen their stand against any spread of pro-Soviet influence from Egypt, Syria and Jordan.

The official radio in Damascus, Syria, claimed that Iraq Premier Nuri Said's government had arrested several opposition leaders after five days of antigovernment rioting in many parts of that country. The broadcast said that those arrested recently signed a petition to King Faisal asking him to dismiss Said, pull Iraq out of the Western-supported Baghdad Pact, and promote closer cooperation with Egypt and Syria.

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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage

Ike Increases Total From Previous 5000

'Emergency' Situation In Austria Is Cited For Change In Plans

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower, moving to aid "the victims of Soviet oppression," announced today the United States will admit 21,500 Hungarian refugees—more than four times the number he planned originally.

The total to be granted asylum is being hiked from 5,000, the White House said, because of "an emergency problem" thrust upon Austria with scores of thousands of refugees crowding into that nation from Hungary.

And there was a hint there eventually may be still another increase in the total permitted to come to this country. Referring to the current jump to 21,500, a statement issued at Eisenhower's vacation headquarters here said:

"When these numbers have been exhausted, the situation will be reexamined."

Because of the emergency nature of the problem, the Eisenhower administration is using a cut-the-red-tape emergency procedure in the expanded program.

OF THE 21,500 to be offered asylum, only about 6,500 can be brought into the U. S. under provisions of the Refugee Relief Act, which expires Dec. 31.

The other 15,000 will be admitted as "parolees" under discretion given to the attorney general, the White House said, in the General Immigration and Nationality Act.

Persons admitted as parolees have no permanent residence status in the U. S., but it was announced that Eisenhower in January will ask Congress to enact emergency legislation to let Hungarian refugees in that category stay in this country.

But James C. Hagerty, presidential press secretary, said that even as parolees they can be permitted to stay indefinitely, so long as the attorney general rules it in the public interest.

Hagerty added, however, that the administration wants to give them permanent residence through legislation. Details will be worked out later.

The White House statement said Eisenhower feels the expanded U. S. program will "give practical effect to the American people's intense desire to help the victims of Soviet oppression."

The original plan to admit 5,000 refugees was announced early last month shortly after floods of Hungarians started fleeing into Austria to escape Soviet terrorism. The first group arrived in the United States Nov. 21 and the number now in the country is

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"DIAPER FOR BABY THAT'S GOING TO BE LEFT ON A DOORSTEP"

Diapers remind me that in a few days the Schwimg-Kitzinger Institute is going to release a new book on "Child Care" and here, as a sort of coming attraction, are a few of the more interesting chapters. "Should babies be burped until adult-hood" . . . "Colic can be fun" . . . "Is there really a Doctor Spock" . . . "Can Cod Liver Oil become habit forming" . . . "Is there a Syndicate behind the teething ring racket" . . . "Why doesn't the Gov't subsidize baby sitters" . . . "Are fathers necessary" . . . "Was King Farouk a problem child" . . . "Quintilets made easy" . . . "Does Pablum cause baldness" . . . If you're a parent I'd suggest that you run right out and buy this book. Especially if you have children.

Ike Increases Total From Previous 5000

(Continued From Page One)

about 1,000. Visas have been issued in Austria to another 1,000.

ON THURSDAY Eisenhower named Tracy S. Voorhees, former undersecretary of the Army, as his representative in charge of coordinating the refugee program and to study whether more than 5,000 should be admitted.

Voorhees went to work immediately and swiftly OK'd recommendations of government and voluntary agencies that the quota be hiked substantially. The President in turn approved the plan.

The Refugee Relief Act which expires at the end of this month was enacted earlier in the Eisenhower administration. It provided for admittance of 200,000 refugees from various parts of the world, including 35,000 finding asylum in West Germany or Austria.

Out of that latter total, only about 6,500 visas still were available when the Hungarian crisis developed last month.

Parliamentary Test Won By Jackson FFA

Jackson Township colors were flying high when the Future Farmers of America held their District Parliamentary Procedure Contest at Dublin. Ten members of the Jackson Township class participated.

The Jackson entry won the gold award with the following boys being on the team: George Bowling, Eddie Longberry, Ronnie Welsh, Ronnie Milburn, David Petty, Charles Galloway, David Hinton, Bob Jacobs, Dick Carpenter, and Bill Walker.

Hillis Hall is their instructor. The contest is an outgrowth of the desire to develop the abilities of Future Farmer members in properly and effectively carrying on a business meeting.

The abilities include not only proper participation but the recognition of errors on the part of members and other participants. Eight schools participating in this contest were: Jackson Township, Groveport, Hilliards, Dublin, Walnut Township, Canal Winchester, Westerville, and Grove City.

German Solon Grateful For American Aid

SPRINGFIELD — Dr. Eugen Gerstenmaier, president of the lower house of the West German parliament, Friday received an honorary degree from Wittenberg college here.

In an address before receiving the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from Dr. Clarence S. Stoughton, Wittenberg president, Dr. Gerstenmaier declared:

"We Germans are greatly indebted to Americans for their sacrifices and love of liberty. I would not know a better way to honor this country and its people than by letting our personal and political actions for the reorganization of the whole of Germany—both East and West—be governed by the words of Abraham Lincoln: 'To do the right as God gives us to see the right.'"

In referring to the German official's role as former head of Hitler's work, the relief agency of the American Evangelical Lutheran Church in Germany, Dr. Stoughton said:

"Literally and perhaps spiritually you saved a nation by your organizational aptitude and skill and by your Christian concern for people who were without hope, without homes, without food."

Frisco Dons Set All-Time Record

SAN FRANCISCO — It's another college basketball season but things haven't changed much since the last one. San Francisco keeps right on winning.

The Dons, national champions the last two years, kicked off the campaign Friday night by trouncing Chico State 63-34 for their 56th straight victory. In doing so, Coach Phil Woolpert's crew set an all-time collegiate record. Peru (Neb.) was credited with 55 in a row thirty years ago.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Cincinnati:	
Corn, Regular	47
Corn, Premium	52
Eggs	32
Butter	31
POULTRY	
Heavy Hens	14
Light Hens	10
Old Roosters	9
CINCINNATI GRAIN PRICES	
Wheat	2.20
Corn	1.24
Barley	.86
Oats	.66
Beans	2.30

The PRAYER FOR TODAY FROM The Upper Room

Prayer for Saturday, Dec. 1
Behold, I come quickly: blessed is he that keepeth the sayings of the prophecy of this book. (Revelation 22:7.)
PRAYER: Dear Lord, we know that Thou wilt come again to receive us unto Thyself. We rejoice to have this promise. Help us to be ready to receive Thee. Help us to be true servants during our lifetime. In Christ's name. Amen.

Mainly About People

Margaret Hardesty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hardesty of Circleville Route 2, was admitted Friday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Ray Hamilton of Amanda Route 2 was admitted Friday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Bert Lester of Circleville Route 3 was admitted Friday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

There will be a Christmas Bazaar in the Williamsport Parish House Tuesday December 4 starting 4 p. m. A roast turkey dinner will be served starting at 5 p. m.

Mrs. Merrill Routt of Kingston was admitted Friday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Charles Hinton of 295 Lewis Rd. was admitted Friday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Debra Kay Teets, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Teets of 353 Barnes Ave., was admitted Friday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

There will be a card party in the K of P Hall, Tuesday Dec. 4 starting at 8 o'clock. Dressed turkeys will be gifts.

Josephine Bartley of 130 1/2 E. Main St. was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Marshall McFarland of Circleville Route 1 was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Wayne Smith and son of 122 E. Main St. were released Saturday from Berger Hospital.

The Annual Kiwanis Mistletoe Ball will be held on Friday, Dec. 28 in the Coliseum. Dancing from 10 to 12 to Dick Welsh and his orchestra. Tickets may be obtained from any Kiwanis member.

Donald Valentine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Valentine of 486 E. Franklin St. was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where he was a tonsillectomy patient.

Mrs. Granville Parsons of Lockbourne was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Brenda Hollar, daughter of Mrs. James Nye of 229 Logan St., was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. James Bouras and daughter of 981 Lynwood Ave. were released Saturday from Berger Hospital.

Remodeling of the Smith building at 132 West Main street is nearing completion. The property soon will be occupied by a Sears, Roebuck & Co. catalog store. Employees will be local.

Mrs. H. W. Campbell of Williamsport entered Grant Hospital, Columbus, Thursday as a surgical patient.



CHRISTMAS SEAL PARADE...

The Christmas Seal parade of volunteers against tuberculosis enters its 50th year. Great progress has been made, and the parade will go on until TB has been completely defeated.

Join the Christmas Seal Parade
BUY AND USE
CHRISTMAS SEALS

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	
Albuquerque, clear	37
Atlanta, clear	47
Bismarck, clear	47
Boston, cloudy	35
Chicago, cloudy	34
Cleveland, cloudy	28
Denver, clear	61
Des Moines, clear	42
Detroit, cloudy	27
Fort Worth, clear	66
Indianapolis, cloudy	34
Los Angeles, clear	82
Louisville, cloudy	36
Miami, clear	80
New York, cloudy	36
Oklahoma City, clear	63
Omaha, clear	49
Phoenix, clear	77
San Francisco, clear	63
S. Ste Marie, snow	27
Tampa, rain	65

Union Chieftain 'Disappointed' By 'Final' Offer

(Continued From Page One)
refused arbitration or if the issue in dispute was not arbitrable. Under the maintenance of membership proposal, union membership would be voluntary. But employees electing to join the union would be required to keep their membership for the duration of the contract.

IN A UNION shop, union membership becomes mandatory after a specified time of employment. The deadlocked dispute has resulted in limited telephone service in a 23-county Ohio area, and a complete telephone blackout in Portsmouth and surrounding Scioto County.

Service in that Ohio River county was discontinued after company installations were stoned Oct. 15. The union has consistently denied responsibility for strike violence.

Hike In FHA Interest Rate Seen By Solon

BARBERTON, Ohio — Rep. William Ayres (R-Ohio) says the interest rate on FHA loans soon will be increased.

Addressing the annual meeting of the Barberton Chamber of Commerce Thursday night, the Akron congressman said President Eisenhower would issue an executive order Monday increasing the interest rate from 4 1/2 to 5 per cent.

He said the increase would in effect make the GI loan law inoperative because financial institutions would be reluctant to make GI loans at a lower interest rate. He pointed out that the rate on GI loans is frozen by law at 4 1/2 per cent and cannot be increased by executive order.

Ayres, a member of the House Veterans Committee and of the subcommittee on veterans housing, predicted the next Congress would enact what he called a more realistic veterans housing loan law. The subcommittee completed hearings in Washington this week on FHA and GI loan interest rates.

Chiang Checking For U.S. Student

NORMAN, Okla. — Oklahoma University senior Clarence Springstead wanted to know whether a Chinese labor corps was used in France in World War I but he wasn't able to find an answer.

After failing to get the information for a history class, he telephoned the top man available, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in Formosa. Through his interpreter, the generalissimo told the student he couldn't answer off-hand, but promised to check further and mail an answer.

U.S. Congressmen Awarded Several Little Cash-Savers

WASHINGTON — A member of the U.S. House of Representatives can talk 3,000 minutes—that's 50 hours—a year over the telephone and the government will pay the tolls.

He can send 20,000 words by telegram, and that's paid for, too. He gets \$1,200 a year for stationery.

He can send all his official mail free and also get an extra \$200 a year for air mail and special delivery stamps. But his franked signature on the envelope, which gives him the privilege of free mail, can't be more than three inches long.

These household tips for congressional living are contained in a booklet entitled: "Information for Representatives-elect to the 85th Congress." Ralph R. Roberts, clerk of the House, prepared it for mailing to the 46 new representatives now definitely coming to the Congress convening next Jan. 3.

The old timers presumably know of these and the other extras which go with their office.

The booklet says: A member of Congress gets \$22,500 a year and for income tax purposes may deduct up to \$3,000 a year for the expense of maintaining two residences—back home and in the capital. Members are reimbursed at a

Pilot Fined \$100 For Recklessness

PRINCESS ANNE, Va. — Edward B. Segar, who was piloting a plane which struck his uncle while the latter was in a duck blind, has been fined \$100 for reckless flying. The wing tip of Segar's plane hit Edward R. Baird as he hunted in Back Bay last Nov. 23. Baird suffered a fractured skull.

Segar, 22-year-old commercial pilot, said he had flown close to the blind to drop a note to his uncle telling him where to look for ducks.

Morehead Baby First In City For December

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. James Morehead of 118 S. Washington St. is the first baby born in the month of December to city residents, according to hospital records and doctors reports. The infant was born at 2:24 a. m. today in Berger Hospital and weighed six pounds and 13 1/2 ounces.

The Moreheads have named their daughter Rebecca Ann. She is their second child. Mr. and Mrs. Morehead have always lived in Circleville, where Morehead is a tavern operator.

AS PARENTS of the month's first baby, Mr. and Mrs. Morehead will receive the following tributes from local merchants:

A \$1 savings account in the baby's name from the Circleville Savings and Banking Company; A gift from the baby department of the W. T. Grant Company; One carton of 60-watt light bulbs from the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company;

And a free three-month subscription to The Circleville Herald. Parents of the first baby of the month may receive the gift certificates for the above gifts by calling at The Herald office.

\$44 Million In State School Funds Released

COLUMBUS — The first distribution of state funds under the new Ohio law for state support of public schools will be made today. R. M. Eymann, superintendent of public instruction, said \$44,051,624 in state aid will be distributed, representing the last quarter of this year. The final distribution under the old law, made in August, was \$33,084,777.

Under the new law, state funds are distributed on the basis of teacher units rather than the average daily attendance. Of today's total, \$31,744,534 will go directly to school districts, with the difference being paid directly by the state to the state teachers' retirement system, the school employees' retirement system, and credit for purchase of school buses.

Herald Begins Shopping Aid

Sparkling exciting December rolled across the calendar today and brought with it a whole flock of good intentions — almost all of them aimed at early Christmas shopping.

Nineteen shopping days hence, December will have moved up to the golden door of the world's



greatest celebration—and a lot of the good intentions will still be only that.

Wise shoppers, knowing the way the Yuletide creeps up on even the best of planning, use all the short cuts when it comes to holiday buying. And the best short cut of all is the tried and tested GIFT SPOTTER service offered by The Herald each Yuletide season.

For the latest gift suggestions — all lined up for you to scan at a single glance—turn to The Herald's classified section next week and look for the GIFT SPOTTER. This service will then continue daily until Christmas. Don't miss it!

Court Asked Limit Powers Of Probers

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court has been asked to put a limit on the scope of congressional investigations.

John T. Watkins of Rockford, Ill., appealing his conviction for contempt of Congress, contended in a brief that a committee "has no separate and distinct power of exposure unrelated to a legislative purpose," and added:

"When the sole or primary purpose of a congressional committee is the exposure of individuals to public scorn and retribution, the committee is engaging in a legislative trial in violation of the doctrine of separation of powers."

Watkins, an organizer for the United Automobile Workers Union, challenged the action of the House Committee on Un-American Activities in citing him for contempt. Appearing before that committee in March 1954, Watkins said he would tell it all about himself but would not inform on past associates who he said were no longer connected with Communists.

He testified he had never been a Communist, but said he had cooperated with Communists in the Farm Equipment Workers Union some 10 years before.

Watkins' brief conceded that a committee can compel testimony even though it may involve exposure of individuals, but he contended that the committee's questioning of him "evidenced an unmistakable purpose of exposure for exposure's sake."



Pvt. Leroy Moore, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard A. Moore of Circleville, is assigned to the 7th Infantry Division in Korea.

Moore, an assistant machine gunner in Company L of the division's 32d Regiment, arrived overseas last April after an assignment at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. He worked for the Union Canning Co. before entering the Army in March 1955.

Harry E. Walker, aerographer's mate third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker of 349 Watt St., is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea with the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean. The Coral Sea visited Athens, Greece in October.

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Texas Boy And Alabama Girl Star For U. S. In Olympics

MELBOURNE — Bobby Morrow, Texas Mercury with a taste for gold, got his "triple" and Atlanta's Mildred McDaniel leaped higher than any woman in history during world record-shattering performances today as the U.S. track and field team climaxed the greatest showing in Olympic Games history.

Morrow, the 100 and 200 meters gold medalist, flashed his blinding speed again to anchor the U.S. 400-meter relay team to victory in 39.5 seconds, three-tenths under the Olympic and world mark set by the American quartet Jesse Owens triggered in the 1936 Games at Berlin.

Miss McDaniel, a lanky senior at Tuskegee Institute, cleared 5 feet, 9 1/4 inches for a new world

mark in the women's high jump. Their victories, coupled with a decisive win by the U.S. team in the 1600-meter relay, gave the American track and field men and women 16 gold medals — exceeding by two the all-time high the 1952 squad attained at Helsinki.

So completely was the track and field phase of the Games Uncle Sam's gold-tinted show that even the winner of the spotlighted 900-meter run turned out to be American-trained. Ron Delany's gold medal, of course, goes to Ireland but Ron, an exchange student at Villanova, has done virtually all of his major running and received most of his training in the United States.

Even a heavy surge by Russia in the unofficial point tabulations,

most of it from events considered minor by the American standard, failed to dim the star-spangled day.

Of the six events contested on this final day of the track and field phase, the United States failed to sparkle in only one — the classic marathon, in which the first American to finish, Nick Costes of Farrell, Pa., was 20th behind the winner, Alain Mimoun of France.

In the women's 400-meter relay, won as expected by Australia, the United States quartet bettered the listed world record by nearly half a second although winding up third.

Morrow, running the fourth leg behind Thane Baker, Ira Murchison and Leamon King, started when he hit the tape about a stride ahead of Russia in the 400-meter relay.

The Games' 800 and 400-meter champions, Tom Courtney and Charlie Jenkins, joined with Lou Jones and Jesse Mashburn in the 1600-meter relay, getting home in 3 minutes, 48 seconds — less than a second off the world and Olympic record established by the "wonder" Jamaican team in 1954.

But the star of the day for the United States had to be Miss McDaniel, who now becomes the leading candidate for the first 6-foot high jump by a woman.

All other competitors dropped out at 5-7, assuring the 23-year-old star the gold medal. Then, while the huge crowd at the Stadium watched nervously, Mildred had the bar raised to 5-9 1/4. She made it on her second attempt, breaking the world mark of 5-8 1/4 held by Romania's Yolanda Balas, who took fourth place today.

Miss McDaniel tried with the bar up to 5-10 1/4 — perhaps with a view toward the 6-foot goal — but missed on all three attempts.

The U. S. women's 400 relay team of Isabelle Daniels, Margaret Matthews, Mae Faggs and Wilma Rudolph swept the oval in 44.9 seconds, but stood no chance against the great Aussie quartet led by double sprint champion Betty Cuthbert.

While the host nation popped its buttons, Betty picked up a "triple" to match Morrow's by anchoring the team to a new world and Olympic standard of 44.5 seconds. Britain, second with 44.7, and the U. S. girls also were under the best previous mark, 45.2 by a Russian group earlier this year. Russia was fourth today.

Recount Favors Mahoning Sheriff

YOUNGSTOWN — Democratic incumbent Paul J. Langley appears on the basis of a recount in precincts using paper ballots, to have retained his office as sheriff. When the board of elections made its first canvass of the ballots after the Nov. 6 election, Republican G. Stanley Kreiler appeared to have unseated Langley by a margin of 23 votes.

In Mahoning County there are 203 precincts using paper ballots and 162 using machines.

A recount in the 203 precincts was completed Friday and Langley made a net gain of 227, putting him ahead by 204 ballots.



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"Seventh Cavalry"
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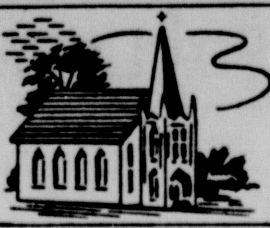
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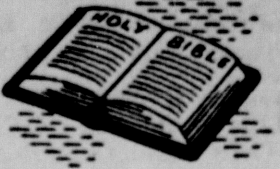
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St. Philip's Church Set To Observe Advent Sunday

St. Philip's Episcopal Church will observe Advent Sunday by participating in national observance of the annual Advent Corporate Communion for Men and Boys.

As a part of the church's effort to increase laymen's activity on a national scale, all men and boys of the Episcopal Church are urged to receive the Blessed Sacrament on this day as a demonstration of their unity with one another and with the church.

Accordingly, St. Philip's Church will have a special celebration of The Holy Communion beginning at 8 a. m. Sunday, at which time all men and boys of the parish have been invited to receive the Blessed Sacrament.

Under the direction of Lawrence Goeller, Jr., key-layman for the parish, announcements of the special event and invitation cards have been sent to all male communicants of the parish.

Following the celebration, there will be a breakfast in the parish house as directed by Judge William Radcliff and Robert L. Brehmer, Jr. The offering received at the service will benefit the development of the Diocesan Conference Center at Proctor Farm near London.

At the time of the breakfast, preliminary reports on the every member canvass will be given. The canvass is the annual visitation to all those families on the parish roster, made by the laymen of the parish family.

At the 10:30 a. m. celebration of The Holy Communion, the congregation will hear an address by the rector on the subject of the advent of Christ as a Saviour of men's sins. Based on the text from the gospel according to St. Matthew, "and thou shalt call his name Jesus: for he shall save his people from their sins," the address will consider the role of Christ as redeemer through bringing to men the threefold means of salvation, truth, atonement and grace.

'Having The Right Enemies' Topic At Trinity Lutheran

Holy Communion will be celebrated at both the 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. services in Trinity Lutheran Church this Sunday. "Having the Right Enemies" taken from Matthew 5:10 will be the sermon theme of Pastor Carl G. Zehner. The Youth Choir will lead the congregational singing at the early service, and at the late service the Adult Choir will lead in singing "Rejoice, All Ye Believers", "Go With Jesus To Thy Task" and "Hark, The Glad Sound! The Savior Comes".

Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a. m. following the early service. This Sunday's lesson will be "Let Not Your Hearts Be Troubled."

Sunday School and worship services will be held in Christ Church, Lick Run, at 2:00 p. m.

The Junior Mission Group will meet at 1:30 p. m.

At 3:00 p. m. the annual congregational meeting will be held in the downstairs of the Parish House. Election of officers and other important matters will be discussed. All confirmed members are urged to attend.

Calvary EUB's Services Listed

Sunday worship service at Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church will begin at 9 a. m.

Mrs. Earl Millions will be at the organ. The congregation will unite in the singing of the opening hymn, "All Hail The Power of Jesus Name". Other hymns selected are: "Thou Didst Leave Thy Throne", and "Whiter Than Snow".

The sermon will be entitled, "For A Brighter Tomorrow". The Scripture lesson will be read from Romans 10:9-21.

Following the worship service, the Adult Sunday School classes will meet for the study of the lesson.

The building fund offering will be received through the class offerings. Clark Zwayer is the superintendent.

The Children's Department, under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Shasteen, will begin its services at 9 a. m. when members meet for their study session. Junior worship service in the church annex will follow at 10 a. m.

Services Listed For Baptist Chapel

Services for the First Baptist Chapel, which meets each Sunday in the Masonic Building, are as follows:

Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; and prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The congregation is meeting in the Masonic Building until their new church building is erected. The Rev. Paul J. White is the pastor.

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

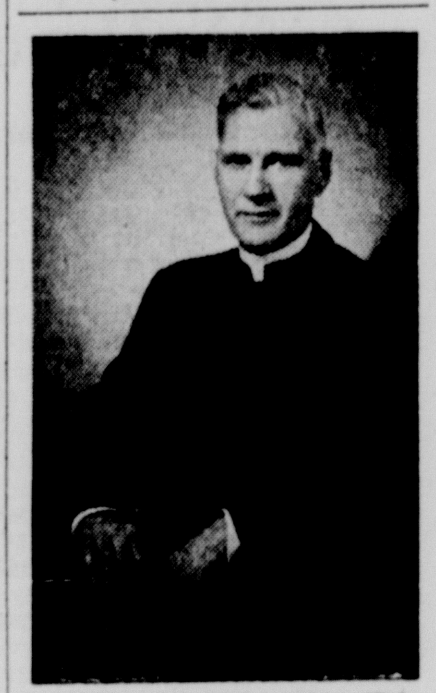
Church of the Nazarene
Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. O. F. Gibbs, Pastor
Sunday, Adult service, 9:30 a. m., unified worship; 10:30 a. m., Church School Bible study. Children in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m., Junior Church worship.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week service on Thursday at 8 p. m.

Circleville Gospel Center
Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-



THE RT. Rev. Henry Wise Hobson, above, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Ohio, has announced that all the men of the Episcopal Church in the Diocese will participate in a nation-wide Corporate Communion of Episcopal Men and Boys on Sunday, December 2, known in the ecclesiastical year as Advent Sunday. The season of Advent, four weeks before Christmas, is a time of spiritual preparation. The service here at St. Philip's Church will begin at 8 a. m.

Church Briefs

The Loyal Daughters' Class of the First EUB Church will hold their annual Christmas party and class meeting in the service center, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. Each member is requested to make their reservation by Sunday.

Three meetings are scheduled at the First EUB Church for Wednesday night: Fidelis Chorus rehearsal at 6:30; prayer meeting and Bible study at 7:30; and Church Choir rehearsal at 8:35 p. m.

The council of administration of the First EUB Church will meet in the Shining Light class room, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

The Boy Scout troop will meet in the First EUB service center, Wednesday at 7 p. m.

The School of Religion will meet in the First EUB service center, Friday at 2:20 p. m.

The Youth Choir of Trinity Lutheran Church will rehearse at 7 p. m. Tuesday.

Children's Choir rehearsal will be held Wednesday at 4 p. m. in Trinity Lutheran Church.

Adult Choir rehearsal at Trinity Lutheran Church is scheduled for Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Boy Scout Troop 170 will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. in Trinity Lutheran Church.

Catechetical classes will meet Saturday at 9 a. m. at Trinity Lutheran Church.

At all the services held in St. Philip's Church this week, the purple vestments of the Advent season will be used to indicate the beginning of the first liturgical season of the Church's calendar and the preparation for keeping the feast of Christmas.

St. Philip's Church vestry and wardens will meet in the Rectory Thursday at 8 p. m. This is the last meeting of the current year.

Revival services will be held at Pontious EUB Church December 3-16, with the Rev. Melvin Maxwell, Circleville, serving as evangelist and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Henry, Groveport, song evangelists. The Services are scheduled for 8 p. m.

ship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. R. G. Humble, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday morning worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday night young people's service, 6:30 p. m.; Sunday night evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m. mid-week prayer meeting.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. H. Dale Roush, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m. (Unified Service); Sunday school, 10 a. m. Mid-Week service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

St. Paul AME Church
Rev. Vance L. Milligan, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young people's church, 10:30 a. m.; Divine worship, 11 a. m.; YPD Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ
Charles Cochran, Evangelist
Bible study, 9:45 a. m. worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Apostolic Church
Rev. Francis Wolz, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; evangelistic service, Saturday, Sunday, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m. all-day meeting Sunday, 1:30 p. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Church of the Brethren
Carl N. Lauer, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. Jack C. Bennett, Pastor
Holy communion, 8 a. m.; The order of daily morning prayer (Family Service), 9 a. m.; The Holy Communion and address, 10:30 a. m.; Nursery school through Grade 3, 10:30 a. m.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Charles D. Reed, Pastor
Worship services, 8:15 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor
Sunday Masses at 8:15 and 10:15 a. m.; weekday Masses at 8:15 a. m.; Benediction Sunday at 4:30 p. m.

Sermon Series On Advent Begins At Presbyterian

Beginning of the Advent season for 1956 Anno Domini will be observed during the worship service at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning.

The Rev. Donald Mitchell will begin a series of Advent sermons, with a message entitled, "The Dimensions of Advent," exploring the Scripture in second Isaiah for the universal sovereignty of God and His promise of redemption of the nations at the advent of the Prince of Peace. God Himself is about to come in majesty and glory.

The second of the series will be, "The Price of Advent," and the third, "The Promise Fulfilled."

Musical chosen for this Sunday reflects the Advent season. Hymns selected are as follows: "Come Thou Long Expected Jesus," "Watchman Tell Us Of The Night," and "Joy To The World, the Lord is Come." Mrs. Dick Robinson will sing a soprano solo, "Cantique de Noel."

At the organ, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play: "Chanson du Soir," "Meditation de Thais," and Wagner's introduction to "Lohengrin."

In the evening, Westminster Fellowship Young People, with Charles Hedges serving as moderator, will meet at the church at 6 for devotions in the Westminster Chapel. The gathering will be conducted by Joe Adkins.

The group will hold the first rehearsal of their Christmas pageant, "Why The Chimes Rang."

College Guidance Talk Is Planned

The Luther Leagues of Trinity Lutheran Church extend a cordial invitation to all high school students and their parents to attend a college guidance program at the Trinity Lutheran Parish Hall Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Gene Fogt, assistant director of admissions at Capital University will present the program.

Program Listed For First EUB

"The Sin That Most People Commit" has been chosen by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs for his sermon subject Sunday morning in First Evangelical United Brethren church. The service begins at 9:30 a. m.

The Fidelis Chorus, directed by Miss Lucille Kirkwood, will sing "Sitting at the Feet of Jesus".

Miss Bonnalce Meadows, who will preside at the console of the organ, announces the following numbers: Prelude, "Musette"; Offertory, "Aria"; and Postlude, "March Romaine".

Congregational hymns include

"Jesus is All the World to Me", "I Hear the Savior Say", and "My Jesus, I love Thee." A special offering will be received for home and foreign missions.

Raymond Reichelderfer will assist the pastor in the worship service. Sunday school in the children's department will meet in the Service Center at 9:30 a. m., with Miss Gladys Noggle in charge.

Church school in the youth and adult departments will meet at 10:35 a. m. Junior Church will assemble in the Service Center at 10:35 a. m. with Mrs. Howard Conley and Miss Nancy Jane Gibbs in charge.

The youth fellowship will meet p. m.

Methodist Sermon Theme Is Based On Determination

The Rev. Charles D. Reed, minister of the First Methodist Church, has announced for his sermon subject, "A Worthy Determination". He will speak at the duplicate worship services Sunday morning at 8:30 and 10:45.

The sermon will be based upon

in the Service Center at 6:00

the determination of King Solomon in the building of one of the most costly and elaborate temples of all time. The Scripture lesson will be read from The Second Book of Chronicles, second chapter, first 10 verses.

Hymns for the services will include, "He Leadeth Me" and "The Church's One Foundation".

The Junior Choir, under the direction of Mrs. James Hodges, will sing "Come Thou Long Expected Jesus" in the 8:30 service. The Adult Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, will sing "The Old Crusader's Hymn—Beautiful Saviour", with Steven Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, as the soloist.

Mrs. Ervin Leist, the church organist, will be at the organ in both services.

Richard Plum, superintendent, has announced Sunday school classes at 9:30 a. m. for all who desire to study the standard uniform Sunday School lesson. There are classes for all from nursery age through the older adults.

All members of First Methodist Church are requested to be in their homes Sunday afternoon from one o'clock through five o'clock, when members of the Church School Expansion Project will canvass the entire membership for their subscriptions to this program.

THE NEXT STEP

The speed of modern life tempts us to think of our goals and to forget the importance of a single step. But the men who scale the highest peaks concentrate on one step at a time.

There seem to be plenty of folks with noble aspirations who rarely go to Church. Some of them may reach their goals; but legion are the others whose "one false step" starts an avalanche of broken hopes.

The steady, sincere, every-Sunday church-goer usually has noble aspirations and a far better chance of achieving them! He has learned to study each step by faith and prayer . . . to test the ground on which he treads . . . to climb with others in a common quest of the summits of life.

Destiny depends on the next step!

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Proverbs	4	10-27
Monday	Isaiah	2	1-11
Tuesday	Amos	5	14-24
Wednesday	Psalm	24	1-6
Thursday	Psalm	139	1-12
Friday	Luke	19	1-10
Saturday	Galatians	3	13-25

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- The Children's Shop
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- Lindsey Bake Shop
127 W. Main St.
- Kochheiser Hardware
135 W. Main St. — Phone 109
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Flowers for Every Occasion
227 E. Main St. — Phone 26
- Bingman's Super Drugs
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- The Pickaway Grain Co.
Phone 91
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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

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Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory by carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones one and two \$10 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$12 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT

STATISTICS show that during the first two years of marriage college graduates bear 172 children per 1,000 women. Married women with less than seven years of schooling had 427 children per 1,000 women during the same two years. During 20 years of married life college graduates ran considerably behind the non-schooled women.

If reliance were placed upon the educated wives, there would be no baby boom.

This is taken to indicate that for the long pull the American people will deteriorate for want of an educated parentage. It does not necessarily follow. Deterioration, if any, will not be in direct proportion to the parents' years of school. It is well known that, in a mass education system, some individuals going to college are not biologically superior. Some who never get to college are. Some of the world's greatest figures have been products of unschooled parents.

If there is a point to the statistics, there is nothing to be done about it until the ultimate in a dictatorial system arrives. Then parenthood will be assigned according to some authoritarian standard which may and may not produce superior babies. Until then the U. S. will do quite well with voluntary parents.

OIL AND THE CANAL

OIL FROM the Mid East figures more vitally in the Suez Canal crisis than any other factor. England and France are dependent upon this oil to keep industry's wheels turning, as well as to fuel transportation.

It is extremely doubtful whether adequate oil supplies could be moved around the Cape of Good Hope in tankers to supply western Europe, and the cost would be prohibitive. This, of course, is Moscow's purpose in backing Nasser to the hilt — to cripple European industry.

Enormous supplies of oil from the Mid East are shipped to the United States, but this country could get along without Mid East oil, at least in the foreseeable future, but if it were shut off increased output of U. S. wells would be necessary. And oil would undoubtedly go still higher in price.

Whether Nasser seized the canal at the instigation of Russia, or whether it was his idea and Moscow heartily concurred in it, is not important. Oil supplies for Britain and France are imperiled.

The U. S. has 40 World War II tankers in mothballs which could move enormous quantities of oil around the Cape of Good Hope, but this would be an emergency improvisation and would not provide a solution to the problem of Nasser and his seizure of the Suez.

CHRISTMAS MAILING

WHAT HAPPENS at the post office year after year suggests that the admonition to mail Christmas packages and cards early again is in order. Many additional employees have been hired by the postal service to facilitate handling of Christmas mail, but the public can do much to make the annual deluge of mail move smoothly.

A helpful thing post office patrons can do is to familiarize themselves in advance with postal regulations about wrapping, weight of contents and so on. Those who rarely send packages by mail except at this time of year may have something to learn about such requirements, perhaps to their annoying inconvenience in being compelled to duplicate their efforts.

"If it were done when 'tis done, then 'twere well it were done quickly," is a timely admonition about Christmas mailing. People who ignore it may find themselves burdened with too much too late — or as Santa Claus holding the bag in a post office waiting line. They also may risk delayed deliveries, to say nothing of wearing themselves out as Christmas nears.

FASTER HOUSING PACE?

THE AMERICAN standard of living, highest in all history, centers in the home. The urge is toward all sorts of gadgets, creature comforts and luxuries.

The trend toward luxurious home life has created a demand for better domiciles which some students believe will not be met fully for a quarter of a century. Between 1951 and 1955 construction of new

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

It is, of course, possible to drive a horse to water, but it is not possible to force him to drink the water, if he is minded not to. It is even more so with human beings and their amusements.

The Workers Defense League has issued a call for a Conference on a Code of Ethics for Employment in the Entertainment Industry with the aim, according to the "Daily Worker" of "protecting the rights of employees and the well-being of the industry." What this means is that this Conference is going to do something against what they call blacklisting.

The cash-paying public decides whether it will or will not contribute to the ability of Communists and others to earn a living.

It is a matter of taste. For instance, I am fanatical on the subject of not buying goods from behind the Iron Curtain. There are hundreds of thousands of Americans who refuse to spend their money supporting people whom they regard as enemies of their country and of their civilization.

If a soap manufacturer wants to use a Red to advertise his soap, that is his business, but I do not have to buy his soap and I shall not do it even if the Supreme Court were to say that the soap is not to blame. There are other soaps, and taken all-in-all, they are pretty much alike and I can buy a cake of soap that does not pay a wage to a Communist.

That is the essence of what is called blacklisting. Sooner or later, the soap people and the advertising agencies discover that when some folks are connected with a show, too many people stay at home or skip to another television show.

So by the laws of economic determinism, which the Communists believe is sound, they decide to employ somebody else. Certain players and directors, producers and writers discovered that this is very bad business but there is little they can do about it, because nobody has to go to a movie show or look at television, and if one does, it is for entertainment and not to get the adrenal glands all worked up over some character's politics.

If, say, a leading Communist were to take Hal March's job on the \$64,000 Question program, I would never listen to it or use the products of that company although I listen to it now, to enhance my knowledge as much as to be amused, except when my friend, Vivien Kellems is booby-trapped.

Just as these performances are given to win a person's good-will for a product, so they can win his ill-will by doing something offensive. It is a two-way street and whereas those who shriek about the rights of this or that person are probably correct in their attitude as to rights, they must also consider taste and distaste which have as much to do with a judgment as to which tooth-paste is preferable or whether one will use one face cleanser or another or just soap and water.

It is for this reason that all efforts to end what is called blacklisting have failed. Whereas it is true that a man has a right to earn a living at the job of his choice, it is also true that another man has a right not to participate in the first man's effort to earn a living.

The right to refrain is one that seems to have been forgotten in this era of mass pressure, but there are many who refrain from such enterprises as displease them. For instance, if I refrain from listening to Rock-N-Roll or from watching a gyrating singer who reminds me of a whirling dervish, that is strictly my privilege, just as it could be Elvis Presley's privilege to refrain from listening to Bach on a harpsichord or to the flute music of Frederick the Great. If more of me refrain than more of him, the advertising agencies will save their money by putting on Bach who is in the public domain.

The whole matter is really as simple as this: if the viewers of advertising on television prefer to view another program, the advertiser loses money and drops the program. Theirs not to reason why; theirs only to watch the Trendex and cash in.

homes averaged more than 1.3 million annually.

Building of homes has been 30 per cent higher in the past five years than in any other five-year period in the nation's history. There have been predictions that this pace would soon result in a glut of housing that would eliminate construction as an economic stimulus.

But the experts disagree. They predict an upturn in housing construction continuing until 1975. The one factor standing between this goal and its realization, they say, is adequate supply of mortgage money on liberal terms.

In view of the demand for new homes, it is probable that the government will act to provide money on whatever terms are necessary to finance the employment which creates them.

Small Venom

By WILLIAM MOLE

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SYNOPSIS

Casson Duker, a well-to-do amateur detective, is intrigued by Henry Lockyer, a stolid banker, getting drunk before dinner at their club. Casson's curiosity compels him to find out why the normally light-drinking Lockyer is acting in such a manner. Lockyer tells Casson he had been blackmailed by an ordinary looking little man named Bagot who threatened to ruin his reputation. Bagot promises not to bother him again. Lockyer tells Casson he will not testify against Bagot if he is arrested. One thing distinguishes the insignificant Bagot: He paused to admire a piece of Roman sculpture in Lockyer's house. Casson thinks this interest may trap him.

CHAPTER 4

THE next morning he walked leisurely down Berkeley Square, along Bruton Street and Bond Street to his office. Two Georgian windows framed the front door, over which was written in unobtrusive gold letters *Manton, Heywood, and Partner, Merchants in Wine and Liqueurs*. It looked more like a private house than the offices of a well-known firm of wine merchants.

Tippett, the head clerk, in his frock-coat, was standing behind the counter when Casson entered. "Good morning, sir."

"Good morning, Mr. Tippett," Casson replied, passing through into his own office. He always addressed Tippett as "Mr."

Casson settled down to his letters. At eleven he went and stood by the window, idly contemplating the people who passed by outside. He was counting his good fortune. He was thirty-seven, almost thirty-eight, but still a young man. He was fit, interested, and sufficiently well-off. He was a bachelor and his own master; his own master too in business since he had inherited the firm from his father, extending both its list and its customs. He appreciated beautiful things. He turned to glance with pleasure at the wall over the fireplace where there hung a landscape by Theodore Rousseau.

The keyhole fell into place. The Roman bust settled perfectly into the mental arch. Bagot was his own master. He was a man without family, without relationships. He only desired beautiful things. To get them, he blackmailed.

Casson took his gloves and went out. If Bagot had blackmailed once, he might have blackmailed before.

He walked up Savile Row to the West End Central Police Station. Casson waited while the uniformed constable in the entrance hall took his name and rang through to the C.I.D. He was shown upstairs and into a plain office.

Superintendent Strutt, George Barnard Strutt of "C" Division, sat behind a desk, pushing a paper-clip round the surface of his blotting-pad with the chewed end of a pencil.

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is an ellipse?
2. Can you give both the Latin and the English motto on Lincoln pennies?
3. Where were potatoes first found?
4. Who was Nancy Hanks?
5. In what play do the following characters appear—Iago, Cassio, Emilia?

IT'S BEEN SAID

Prayer crowns God with the honor and glory due to His name, and God crowns prayer with assurance and comfort. The most praying souls are the most assured souls.—Thomas Brooks.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

NASCENT — (NAS-ent) — adjective; being born; coming into existence; beginning to develop. Origin: Latin—Nascens, present participle of *Nasci*, to be born.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1252—Blanche of Castile, queen mother of Louis IX (Saint Louis) of France, died. 1922 — Violent earthquake in Chile; over 200 died.

On Sunday, Dec. 2, 1680 — Robert Cavalier Sieur de La Salle embarked in canoe to explore the Mississippi river. 1823—The Monroe Doctrine enunciated in a message to the United States Congress.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Jack Kofod's book, "Moon Over Miami," is a graphic account of the transformation of Miami in a little over fifty years from a sleepy village to a fabulous metropolis. There wasn't even a trolley car there until 1905. "The first one ran along Flagler Street," recalls Kofod, "and adhered to no rigid schedule. If a lady waved her parasol, the accommodating motorman would back up four blocks to take her aboard. He'd also stop the car as long as ten minutes, smoking his pipe placidly while another rider did her morning shopping. About once every ten blocks, the car went off the tracks, and all the male passengers would have to get out to help the crew lift it back on to the rails."

"When George Merrick was building Coral Gables," writes Jack, "he paid William Jennings Bryan \$100,000 a year to help sell

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—This Hungarian politician was born in 1896. He fought in Russia at the outbreak of the revolution; returned to Hungary in 1921. He was expelled from the Social Democratic party in 1921, and joined the illegal Communist party and was Hungarian broadcaster in Moscow during World War II. He returned to Hungary with the Soviet army in 1944, and became minister of agriculture, then minister of the interior, speaker of the Hungarian parliament and prime minister in 1953. More recently he has become a "Tito" type Communist. Do you know his name?

2—This physician was born at Grange, N. J., Oct. 30, 1895. After studies at Yale and Columbia universities, he was a research fellow at the National Institute for Medical Research in London, England, from 1927-1928. He has been on research of problems of pul-

monary and cardiac physiology at the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University, New York City, since 1928. In October, 1956, he was announced as Nobel prize winner for medicine with two other noted physicians. What is his name? (Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

A fair amount of success should attend your next year. A frank and sincere character is indicated for today's child.

For Sunday, Dec. 2: Very good days lie ahead, so "make hay while the sun shines." A strong, lucky individual should develop in today's child.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Best wishes today go to Mary Martin, star of musical comedy and television; Jefferson Caffery, U. S. diplomat, and Marty Marion of baseball fame.

On Sunday, Dec. 2, happy birthday to Ruth Draper, actress and monologist, and George Minot, scientist.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. A regular oval.
2. E pluribus Unum; In God We Trust.
3. In America.
4. Abraham Lincoln's mother—1783-1818.
5. Othello by William Shakespeare.

1—Time Magazine 2—Dickinson W.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Vaden Couch, president of the First Methodist Church Men's Brotherhood addressed members of the new brotherhood formed at the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. C. H. Steinhauer, Clarksburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rhoades of Jackson Township was taken to Chillicothe Hospital for an emergency appendectomy.

Judge George Young was elected chairman of the Circleville Charter Commission.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Montelius held open house in honor of the 150 anniversary of the settlement

his land and Spanish architecture. And, leaving nothing to chance, he also hired belly-wiggling Gilda Gray as a co-publicist.

of their farm, Pioneer Acres, Kingston Pike.

The first snow of the season fell in the Circleville area.

Paul Pettibone, Memphis, Tenn., visited with relatives in Ashville.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Automobile license plates for 1932 went on sale at the mayor's office, W. Main St.

Circleville Merchants football team prepared to meet the Williamsport Independents in a game that would determine the mythical Pickaway County championship.

A West Virginia teen-ager, accused of breaking and entering a home here, was taken to Mansfield reformatory.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"She isn't here. She was unexpectedly called out of town on a honeymoon."

DIET AND HEALTH

Heart Patient Can Safely Have Baby

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

"DOCTOR, is it all right for me to have a baby?"

This question is repeated countless times each year in doctors' offices across the country by women suffering from heart disease. And, in each case, the doctor must make an individual decision based upon his knowledge of the illness.

Normal Pregnancy

Generally, though, the answer will be readily welcome to the patient longing to have children. For if the heart disease can be successfully controlled by treatment, the patient has a very good chance of a normal pregnancy.

Doctors Mary M. Miller and James Metcalfe, of the Harvard Medical School, say that a heart patient has a 97 per cent chance of surviving pregnancy.

Future Life

Moreover, the heart patient is not likely to endanger her future life by having a baby. In itself, the doctors found, child-bearing does not worsen heart disease.

Studies by these Harvard doctors indicate that functional capacity of the heart patient may be temporarily decreased by the altered circulatory dynamics of pregnancy. However, repeated

checking with their patients showed that no permanent change in the degree of heart disease could be attributed directly to pregnancy.

Functional Capacity

Of the 106 women who took part in the study, the functional capacity of 65 remained unchanged after pregnancy, 27 showed improvement, and 11 were in poorer condition. In the latter cases, the doctors found, the deterioration appeared to be the result of the evolution of their rheumatic heart disease.

Three patients died, but evidence indicated that the pregnancies did not contribute directly to their death.

All of which should be pretty good news to the heart patient who wants to have children.

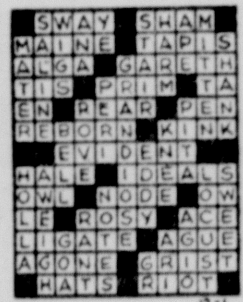
QUESTION AND ANSWER

D. J.: Do all carbuncles have to be opened by a physician in order to be treated successfully?

Answer: Many carbuncles will limit themselves and, when the body resistance is high enough, they will gradually heal. Some-times penicillin and other antibiotics will fight the infection successfully.

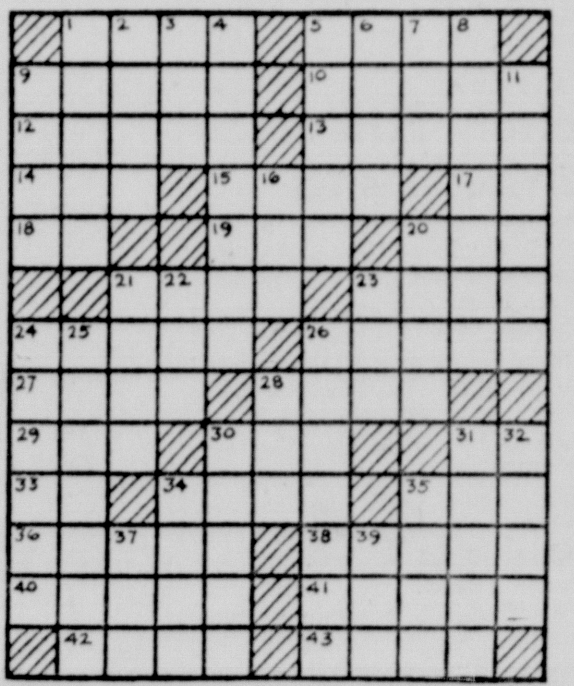
Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | |
| 1. Smart | 1. Hoisting machine | 21. Juice of the grape |
| 5. Aleutian island | 2. — and hounds | 22. Finish |
| 9. Constellation | 3. Frozen water | 23. Short sleep |
| 10. Exhausts (slang) | 4. Tiana | 24. Confections |
| 12. More infrequent | 5. William Tell's mark | 25. De-structive ant |
| 13. Search thoroughly | 6. The Pentateuch (var.) | 26. German painter |
| 14. Undivided | 7. Also | 28. Male cat |
| 15. Wide-mouthed jar | 8. Scold | 30. Coat with sugar |
| 17. Music note | 9. Let fall | 31. Crystals |
| 18. Letter (Heb.) | 11. Proper | 32. Soviet News agency |
| 19. Born | 16. Guided | 34. Dismark |
| 20. Head | 20. Browns in the sun | 35. Convulsions |
| | | 37. Little child |
| | | 39. Cry of a cow |



Yesterday's Answer

- | |
|------------------------|
| 32. Soviet News agency |
| 34. Dismark |
| 35. Convulsions |
| 37. Little child |
| 39. Cry of a cow |



You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

A U. S. Court has ruled an employee may forfeit a job by using bad language to fellow workers. Silence again is proven to be golden—even in the office or the shop.

The newspaper business will be honored in an upcoming TV spectacular. To us that's front page news!

Eight tons of perfume flown from Paris for the U. S. Christmas trade are valued at six million. That's dollars, not cents.

Europeans have been playing card games for more than seven centuries, according to an historian. Wonder how many times in

that period they managed to fill an inside straight?

Most schools have closed out their football schedules but it's still open season on the unlucky coach.

A Japanese volcano has erupted 107 times within the last year. Almost as monotonous as it's dangerous.

Most houses are in need of having another clothes closet installed, declares a home builder. Wouldn't help, says the man at the next desk, Dad would get eueched out of the use of that one, too!

The so-called "Solid South" is comprised of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas.



Wanda Marlene Maxson Marries David Luckhart

Adelphi Church Setting For Nuptials

The wedding ceremony of Miss Wanda Marlene Maxson and Mr. David Elliott Luckhart was performed by the Rev. James Bartlett and the Rev. Richard McDowell.

The nuptial rites were read in the Adelphi Methodist Church before an altar, decorated with tall columns of red roses, cedar and palms, set off by three sets of seven-branched candelabras.

The former Miss Maxson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maxson of Laurelville Route 1 and Mr. Luckhart's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Luckhart of 219 Cedar Heights Rd.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown, made and fashioned by her mother, of frosted peau de chamois lace, featuring a portrait neckline. A wide panel of lace flowed in back to the length of the wide circular train. Scallops of the lace were applied around the hemline of the bouffant skirt, which was worn over an old fashioned hoop skirt.

Her fingertip veil of silk illusion fell from a halo cap of peau de chamois lace and lace. Her flowers were Eucharis and angel lace with streamers of white satin ribbon, carried over an Eastern Star White Bible. Her only jewelry was ivory hand-cut earrings, a gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Barbara Hupp of Kingston served as maid of honor for her cousin, the bride. Other attendants were: Miss Janet Maxson and Miss Sidney Graves of Kingston, Mrs. Ramon Maxson of Laurelville and Miss Janet Enoch of Circleville.

The attendants wore identical gowns of frosted peau de chamois lace, featuring a portrait neckline. They also wore elbow mitts of the same material, and matching feather headpieces, which were gifts of the bride. The flowers of the maid of honor were red and white carnations, fugii mums and gold leaves, fashioned in a crescent shape. The bridesmaids carried corsages of white carnations, fugii mums and gold leaves also of crescent shape.

Mr. Max Luckhart of Laurelville Route 1, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were: Mr. Donald Maxson of Kingston; Mr. Stillman Morrison of Circleville; Mr.

Clyde Huffman of Portsmouth and Mr. Nelson Jones of Tarlton.

Master Kim Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Layton Black of Canal Winchester and cousin of the groom, was ring bearer.

Little Miss Diane Luckhart, niece of the groom and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Luckhart, was flower girl. Her dress was of white nylon with a bouffant skirt and she wore a headband of red carnations.

The nuptial music was presented by vocalist, Mrs. Ralph Dunkel, with organ music furnished by Mr. William Rihl.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlor. Hostesses were: Mrs. Max Luckhart, Miss Edith Defenbaugh and Miss Ruth Ann Hupp, and junior hostesses were Miss Donna Minor and Miss Janet Fox.

Pillars in the dining room were decorated with cedar and the wall featured lattice work, entwined with red roses, and candelabras. A five-tiered white wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom, centered a red linen tablecloth and was decked on both sides by white candles and white flowers.

Guests attended the reception from: Laurelville, Portsmouth, Circleville, Williamsport, Kingston, Adelphi, Ashville, Canal Winchester, Amanda, Sunbury, Lancaster, Chillicothe and Columbus and Eaton, Ind.

For the ceremony, the bride's mother wore a gown of light blue brocade silk with accessories of the same color. The groom's mother was attired in a champagne brocade silk dress with which she wore brown accessories. Both mothers wore white roses corsages.

The couple's honeymoon trip was a tour of Florida and the Southern states. For her going-away outfit, the bride wore a black long-sleeved sheer wool sheath dress with black velvet and white fur accessories.

The new Mrs. Luckhart is a graduate of Saltercreek Township High School and the New York Modeling School of Columbus. She is a member of the Evergreen Chapter, Order of the Eastern

Join America's most popular club



Christmas Club

It's the smart way to prepay holiday expenses. All you do is open a Christmas Club account for an amount you can most easily afford. Then you save that amount each week and, when the club pays off next November, you receive your Christmas Club check. Be sure to join... you'll be glad you did.

The First National Bank

Circleville, Ohio
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

Mrs. Clyde Cook Feted By Friends At Bridal Shower

A bridal shower was given by Mrs. Clyde Cook Sr. in her home for her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Elaine Woodward Cook.

The decorations consisted of wedding bells tied with white satin bows, suspended from the dining room chandelier. These hung over a miniature bride and groom coming through a rose covered arch, over which was suspended an umbrella. Pink, green and yellow streamers were draped as a background behind the bride and groom, and were used as the color scheme throughout the shower.

The games played during the evening were supervised by Miss Beverly Thornton, cousin of the groom.

Prizes were awarded to the following: Mrs. Lee Wall, Mrs. K. R. Distelkorst, Miss Jo Ann Spice, Mrs. Roy Hamilton, Mrs. Pearl Defenbaugh, Mrs. Bonnie Rector and Miss Judy Ann Woodward.

Mrs. Defenbaugh and Mrs. Wall presented their prizes to the bride.

After the bride opened her gifts, she was presented with a bridal bouquet, made of her shower ribbons, by Miss Brenda Cook, sister of the groom. This bouquet was made by Mrs. Wall, while the gifts were being opened.

Refreshments were served to the following guests: Mrs. Clyde Cook Jr., the honored guest, Mrs. May Thornton, Mrs. Charles Rhodes, Miss Beverly Thornton, Mrs. Charles Leshner, Mrs. Lee Wall, Mrs. Don Poling, Mrs. Dorothy Cook, Mrs. Gerald Woodward, Mrs. V. D. Kerns, Mrs. Anna Carle, Mrs. Anna Wing, Miss Pat Young, Mrs. Wallace Crist, Miss Jo Ann Spice, Miss Susan Stocklen, Miss Joy Borden, Miss Gwynne Jenkins, Miss Brenda Cook, Mrs. Orin Birchler, Mrs. Laura M. Rector, Mrs. Bonnie Rector, Mrs. Pearl Defenbaugh, Mrs. Pauline Mowrer, Mrs. Fred Woodward, Miss Anne Adkins, Miss Dianne Schell, Mrs. George Hartman, Mrs. Lawrence Thornton, Mrs. Gene Wadlington, Mrs. Gerald Dumm, Mrs. Berman Wertman, Miss Nola Rader, Miss Rosalind Wicker, Miss Sue Woodward, Miss Donna Rae Woodward, Miss Judy Ann Woodward, Miss Shirley Dumm, Miss Bonnie Dumm and Mrs. Clyde Cook Sr.

Those attending from out of town were: Mrs. George Maxson of Kingston; Mrs. Marjorie Stein and Mrs. K. R. Distelkorst of Columbus; Mrs. Roy Hamilton and Miss Shirley Hamilton of Stoutsville; Mrs. Robert McClelland, Miss B. Linda Jo McClelland and Miss D. Anna McClelland of Mt. Sterling.

Gifts were sent by: Mrs. Ed Woodward, Mrs. Fred Cook, Mrs. C. M. Beatty, Mrs. Janet Boggs, Mrs. George Young, Mrs. Kenneth Bell, Miss Carolyn Bell, Mrs. Ray Carroll, Mrs. John Keller, Mrs. Mary Stevenson, Miss Carol Ann Johnson, Mrs. Elmer Bowling, Miss Harriet Hatcher, Mrs. Lloyd Brintlinger, Miss Patsy Smith, Mrs. Donald H. Watt, Mrs. Truman Eberly.

Mrs. Dave Walker, Mrs. Stanley Stevens, Mrs. Glyn Hoover, Mrs. Russell Ward, Mrs. Bernice Redman, Mrs. Marvonne Hoffman, Mrs. Larry Thornton, Mrs. Pauline Cook, Mrs. Edna Mae Wolford, Mrs. D. E. McDonald, Mrs. Margaret Downs, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Charles Niles, Mrs. Frank Woodward Sr., Mrs. Bernese Rader, Jack Cook and Gary Cook.

The couple is residing at 1312 E. Main St. in Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Luckhart entertained in their home with a buffet-style dinner for the rehearsal party on the evening previous to the wedding.

Bridal showers were given for the bride by Mrs. Evelyn Minor, Mrs. Max Luckhart and Miss Barbara Hupp.

MONDAY CLUB, 8 P. M., IN Trustees Room of Library.

MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY School Class of Methodist Church, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Boyce Parks of N. Pickaway St.

ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, 1 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Walter Hedges.

CIRCLE 5 OF TRINITY LUTHERAN Church, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. John Beck of 123 Watt St.

CIRCLE 7 OF TRINITY LUTHERAN Church, 7:30 p. m., in the parish house.

TUESDAY WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS of Presbyterian Church, 7:45 p. m., in the home of Mrs. B. T. Hedges of 316 Watt.

DUV OF CIVIL WAR, 7:30 P. M., in post room of Memorial Hall.

CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY of Christ Lutheran Church, 7 p. m., in the parish house.

CIRCLE 4 OF TRINITY LUTHERAN Church, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. John Smith of 124 1/2 E. Main St.

CIRCLE 6 OF TRINITY LUTHERAN Church, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Paul White of 1020 Atwater Ave.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, 7:30 p. m., in Pickaway Township School.

WEDNESDAY EMMITTS CHAPEL WSCS, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Frank Graves of Kingston Route 1.

Star, and the National Honorary Society.

Mr. Luckhart also was graduated from Saltercreek Township High School. He served four years in the United States Air Force and is now employed by the Producers Livestock Company in Lancaster.

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Children who are convalescing from one of the upsets that come during childhood often show a definite disinterest in food. In order to gain strength and energy lost during a period of being under the weather, the child must take some nourishment. The inactivity of bed rest also has a tendency to cut down the appetite.

Mothers may find that a way to tempt the jaded appetite is to use colorful trays on which to serve food. These trays can be made up easily by making use of pictures from magazines, comic books or other illustrations from children's books. Take a plain tray which is not too big, place cut-outs on the tray and cover the whole tray with saran. The transparent household film will hold the pictures in place and makes possible a change for each meal.

It is even possible to have a continued picture story on the tray by placing pictures according to a story sequence. Interest will be created in the pictures and eating does not become so much of a chore to mother or child. Young children are easily distracted and colorful pictures will help do the job. Mothers have an advantage, too, for they know subjects that their own children favor and this helps in the selection.

For those mothers with young children who are just not good eaters, the same technique can be used. It will make mealtime an exciting time, and with transparent plastic film covering the tray, pictures can be used over and over as favorites are established. A few pictures put away as they are found in magazines will mean that the makings for a colorful food tray are always available. Also, keep on hand at all times a supply of saran film, not only for trays but also for the many, many household jobs it does so well.

Scioto Valley Grange Members Conduct Meeting

Sixty members and guests attended the meeting of Scioto Valley Grange.

Members of Star Grange were guests for the session. The return visit of Star Grange was due to the conferring of third and fourth degrees to candidates from both Granges.

Worthy Master Harold Bumgarner presided over the meeting. Reports from various committees were given and the members voted a contribution to CROP.

The degree team, under the direction of Mrs. Harold Fisher, included: Dr. Robert Smith, Mr. Harold Fisher, Mr. Chester Fausnaugh, Mrs. Edson Doersam, Mrs. Clarence Forshey, Mrs. Edwin Swayer, Mrs. Taylor Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Speakman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Al Haslep, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Krieger, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Peters, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berger.

Mrs. Harold Fisher and Mrs. Chester Fausnaugh were vocalists with Mrs. Herman Berger at the piano.

The program for the evening featured a Thanksgiving theme, "Over the River" was sung by the group preceding a playlet entitled, "Landing of the Pilgrim".

Mrs. Ben Duvall was the narrator with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sprang and daughter Pam, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hafey and Mrs. Katherine Baumgartner taking parts of the Pilgrims and Mr. Ben Duvall as an Indian Chief.

"My Country Tis of Thee" and

Study Club Meets In Purcell Home

Mrs. Carl Purcell was hostess for the November meeting of the Child Study Club. She was assisted by Mrs. Gladden Troutman.

Vice-president, Mrs. Robert Willis conducted the business session, which she opened with a Thanksgiving poem.

Mrs. Paul Brobst, program chairman, gave "The Thanksgiving Story," followed by group singing. A contest on foods was conducted and won by Mrs. Dick Funk.

Seasonal refreshments were served to the members by the hostesses.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party, to be held December 10 in the home of Mrs. Ned Dresbach.

"God Bless America" were sung at the close of the playlet.

Refreshments were served by the November committee, headed by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Court-right.

Mrs. Harold Fisher and Mrs. Chester Fausnaugh were vocalists with Mrs. Herman Berger at the piano.

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"My Country Tis of Thee" and

Personals

Dr. Ray Carroll will show pictures of South America at the meeting of Logan Elm Grange, to be held Tuesday in Pickaway Township School. The regular business meeting will start at 7:30 p. m. All members are urged to attend the meeting and visitors are welcome for the program, which will begin at 8:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Leory Thomas and their committee are in charge of refreshments.

Circle 5 of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. John Beck of 123 Watt St.

Members of Circle 7 of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet in the parish house at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

Mrs. John Smith of 124 1/2 E. Main St. will be hostess to members of Circle 4 of Trinity Lutheran Church at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Circle 6 of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Paul White of 1020 Atwater Ave. at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

The Board of Managers of the Home and Hospital will meet at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday with Miss Mary Hefner of E. Mound St.

The Morris Evangelical United Brethren Ladies Aid will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the church with Mrs. Virgil Hayslip as hostess. All members are urged to attend. A gift exchange will be held.

Mrs. Frank Graves of Kingston Route 1, assisted by Mrs. Wells Wilson, will be hostess to members of Emmitts Chapel WSCS at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

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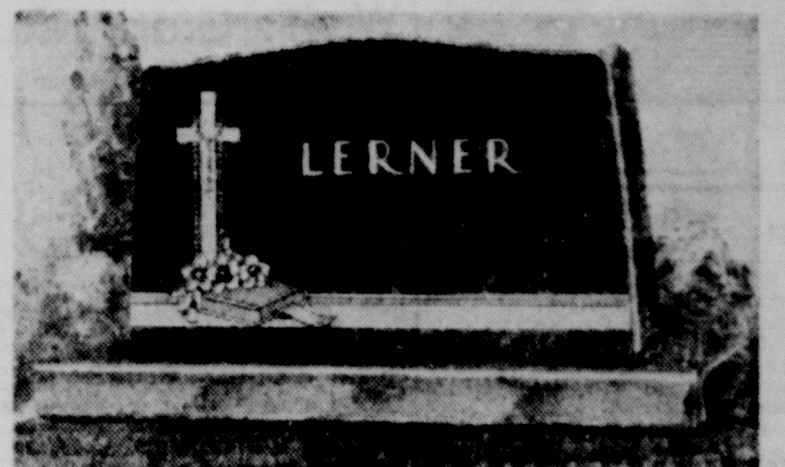
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Health Foundation Notes Big Increase In Hospital Service

Admissions Up Threefold In 20-Year Span

Survey Shows Gain Crowds Hospitals, Despite Expansions

Almost three times as many Americans are admitted to hospitals now as were 20 years ago, with each hospital bed in the United States serving an average of 13 patients every year, Health Information Foundation reported.

In its monthly statistical bulletin, the foundation traces the growth of American hospitals and reports that the rate of admission to all types of hospitals has more than doubled since 1935. Twenty years ago, six out of 100 Americans were hospitalized for varying periods during the course of a year.

Today, the rate is 13 per 100. The bulletin cites the American Hospital Association as its chief of such data.

How have American hospitals managed to keep up with such increased utilization? While the construction of new hospitals and additions to existing units have greatly increased the number of available beds, these additions have barely kept pace with population increases, the bulletin reports.

However, hospitals have been able to handle the greatly increased number of patients because such medical advances as improved surgical procedures and new drugs have decreased the average length of stay in a hospital.

THE PROBLEM of providing adequate hospital care in the U. S. is resolved partly through a basic division of responsibility, according to the foundation's bulletin. Federal and state governments, for example, have assumed the major role in the care of such long-term diseases as tuberculosis and mental illness, whereas voluntary hospitals, which number about 50 percent of the present total of 6,956 U. S. hospitals, provide the general care needed for short-term illnesses, surgery, maternity and emergency cases.

Of the 21 million Americans hospitalized during 1955, the foundation reports, 95 percent were admitted to general hospitals; approximately 2 percent were admitted to mental and psychiatric institutions and the remaining 3 percent entered other specialized treatment and care centers.

Over the last 10 years, the total number of all types of hospital beds has increased by 12 percent while hospital admissions have gone up 34 percent. Along with this patient increase, a 60 percent jump in the number of hospital personnel needed to take care of patients has been recorded.

An average of 95 persons are

Full Effect Of Gas Rationing Being Felt In France, Britain

PARIS (AP)—The roar of Paris traffic was stilled almost to a hush today as the full effect of gasoline rationing hit French motorists.

The city looks like a vast open-air garage, with thousands of automobiles parked along the streets. A decreasing number of the cars move from the curbs as more tanks run dry.

The French Cabinet Tuesday ordered a gasoline ration ranging from about five gallons to nearly eight gallons a month, depending on the size of the car. Most French cars, much smaller than those in America, can do better than 120 miles on this. But it still means much more walking.

Everyone grumbles—the motorists because they can't get enough gas; the service stations because they aren't being paid for the ex-

tra clerical work that rationing requires.

THE FRENCH system requires every driver to register at a gas station near his home. He may not buy gas any place else. No tickets are issued (to prevent their black market sale) and the ration must go directly in the tank. No cans may be filled. The amount issued is stamped by the garage on the back of the automobile's log.

To make matters worse, many service stations have not received expected deliveries and have to tell their customers to return. Only half of December's ration can be issued now. The rest will follow after Dec. 17.

Britain also is feeling the crippling effects of the closing of the Suez Canal and the stoppage of oil from Middle East pipe lines on the Mediterranean.

Oil and its byproducts—the life blood of industry and transport—became harder to get, and there were hints a gallon of gasoline might cost more than 70 cents by Christmas against today's quotation of 56-68 cents.

First industry to feel the pinch was the makers of automobiles. Ford Motor Co. put 9000 employees on a four-day week beginning next Monday, explaining:

"Petrol (gasoline) rationing is the reason. It has brought a drop in the demand for cars."

The makers of Rolls Royces cut out overtime because of the gasoline scarcity. The manufacturers of Jaguars announced earlier some of their workers would have to go on an abbreviated week. Other car makers intimated they would have to cut down production.

Although official gasoline rationing does not begin until December 17, filling stations are limiting customers to one or two gallons each. The ration for a private motorist will allow him 200 miles of travel a month.

Cuts of 25 per cent in fuel oil for heating and industry have been contemplated, and the government has urged all factories using oil to convert to coal where possible.

Famous Composer Dies At Age 78

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—Death has taken the co-composer of "Chinatown" and nearly 100 other songs since World War I days.

Jean Schwartz, 78, a charter member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, died Friday.

The many songs by Schwartz and the late William Jerome included "Rockabye Your Baby with a Dixie Melody," made famous by Al Jolson; and one of the first world war's most famous melodies, "Hello Central, Give Me No Man's Land."



TWO OF NINE firemen injured while battling a \$500,000 blaze in Baltimore kneel over a comrade, also injured. The 10-alarm fire at a large, three-story furniture manufacturing building was fought by 70 fire department vehicles. (International Soundphoto)

Portsmouth Is Disappointed At Legislature's Inaction

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP)—Portsmouth citizens, mildly disappointed over the State Legislature's refusal to enact a utilities seizure bill Wednesday, appeared determined today to make full use of local methods to end the telephone blackout here, now in its 45th day.

There had been hope the Legislature would enact into law Gov. Frank J. Lausche's proposal to seize struck utilities, but the hope dwindled during the past week as stories from Columbus indicated legislators were cool toward the measure.

As a result, the overwhelming 110-0 vote against the proposal came as no surprise here. It appeared here efforts now will be turned toward working out a police protection program that citizens hope will satisfy the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

At legislative sessions this week, Ohio Consolidated President Clare E. Williams said, "when law and order becomes an established fact in Portsmouth, then the company will resume service."

Paul E. Flohr, co-chairman of the Portsmouth Voluntary Citizens' Committee for Law Enforcement, said he was disappointed that the Legislature defeated the proposal, but he added:

"Now it seems to us our job in Portsmouth is to help City Manager Robert E. Layton develop our police department, under a new Chief Albert D. Bailey."

It was Flohr's committee that persuaded Lausche to call the special session.

Whether or not local law enforcement can satisfy the company's demands, Lausche has declared the state "will see to it that property and personnel" of the utility will receive "the fullest protection of law and order."

LESS COLORFUL HOSE

Men's hosiery colors have swung toward more conservative shades. Argyle and solid-color hose are being made with a prominence of blacks, navies, browns and grays.

Pattern colors follow the same trend, blending rather than contrasting with the main color.

This Is What District Vets Want To Know

(Veterans who have a question of interest to ex-servicemen should pass it along to Pickaway County Veterans Service Officer Jim Shea. His offices are in the basement of the Court House in Circleville.)

Q—I am the parent of a deceased veteran. I am receiving \$75 per month, as a dependent parent. I am also custodian of the veteran's child. She is receiving \$67 per month death compensation as his dependent child. Should I change to benefits under the new public law, 881, or shall I continue to receive benefits under the old law?

A—My advice to you is to continue to receive benefits under the old law. You can gain nothing by changing. As for your ward, she should change to benefits under the new law. She will then get \$70 per month. I suggest that you fill out the card you have received for the child, and mail it at once to the VA.

Q—I am carrying my national service life insurance, which I have converted to a permanent plan policy. I do a lot of flying in my job. Am I covered in case of death while flying, or is there a restriction in my policy concerning death while flying?

A—There are no restrictions as to residence, travel, occupation, or military service. The insured may live where he likes, go where he will, or engage in any occupation no matter how hazardous without altering the terms of his contract or the amount of his premiums.

Q—I was separated from active service on Nov. 3. I want to continue my government life insurance. I understand that I have 120 days in which to pick up this insurance on a paying basis, and that I am fully covered during this 120 day period. Is that correct?

A—That is not correct. It used to be, but since public law 881, 84th Congress was passed, which goes into effect on Jan. 1, 1957, there is no more government life insurance for you unless you start paying on the insurance prior to Jan. 1, 1957. The 120 day period of free coverage no longer exists.

Q—Under the new war orphans education program, what conditions must a veteran have died

5 Arab Nations Reported Set To Form Anti-Red Bloc

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—Five Arab nations were reported today preparing to form a solid front to battle the Communist infiltration in the Near East.

Iraq, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, Sudan and Libya, under Iraqi leadership, are reported already to have launched attempts to bring their nations closer to the United States and bolster their position with regard to the pro-Soviet elements in Egypt, Syria and Jordan.

As the Arab world crisis moves steadily east of Suez there is a sense of urgency here. On all sides, except the most extreme left, there are indications of anxious hope that the United States will take strong positive action to help lead the Arab world away from the point of no return.

The action of the five nations' leaders to protect themselves from Communist efforts comes against a background of disappearing British influence throughout most of the middle East in the wake of fighting in Egypt.

Baghdad newspapers today published prominently the United States announcement repeating its support of the Baghdad Pact. This indicated a most enthusiastic official welcome of the statement by Premier Nuri Said's government.

But in the popular mind the Baghdad Pact itself has become a symbol of the Arab world's bitterness toward the West.

Arab leaders, scared and worried particularly by events in Syria, privately but earnestly were begging for leadership from Washington.

Unquestionably the United States adherence to the Baghdad Pact would tend to strengthen it. But meanwhile the United States has been enjoying rising prestige throughout the Arab world during the crisis for its stand on the Suez issue. Arabs seem to want to confer this prestige on the United States.

But at the same time, the Baghdad Pact is linked in the public mind with a Britain wholly discredited in Arab eyes. There is a broad bloc of opinion contending that the United States can and must provide leadership.

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Report of Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Association Sales

November 28, 1956

418 HEAD OF CATTLE ON SALE

With Best Cattle Offered Topping Market At \$19.00

No good fed cattle on sale.

69 Cattle sold from \$16.00 to \$19.00

Cows sold from \$14.50 down

Bulls sold from \$13.40 down

82 Veal Calves on sale with top calves selling at ... \$28.75 down

Head Calves sold from \$25.00 down

WE HAVE GOOD TO CHOICE FEEDER CATTLE ON HAND

800 Hogs On Sale

With 190-220 Top Hogs Netting \$15.50

Sows sold from \$14.25 down

Boars sold from \$9.40 to \$9.90

Head Boars sold from \$25.00 to \$46.00

644 Sheep and Lambs On Sale At The Special Sheep and Lamb Sale

245 Top Lambs sold for \$30.80

94 Lambs sold for \$19.70

9 Lambs sold for \$20.00

154 Lambs sold from \$17.10 to \$19.45

Fat Ewes sold from \$5.50 down

Next Special Sheep and Lamb Sale Will Be Held December 11, 1956

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